

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, January 10, 1991

U.S., Iraq fail to reach solution in Geneva Time for talk is running out,' Baker says

Associated Press

GENEVA — Secretary of State James A. Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met for six hours Wednesday but failed to defuse the Persian Gulf crisis that threatens war in the Middle East.

"The time for talk is running out," Baker said.

President Bush, in Washington, accepted the Iraqis of "a total stiff-arm, a true rebuff," and refused to rule out

launching the first attack.

Aziz blamed the United States for the crisis and said, "We will not yield to threats" demanding an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker said the United States and its allies possess the "power and the will" to evict Iraqi forces after a Jan. 15 United Nations deadline, and some members of Congress said the outcome of the talks would make it easier for Bush to win congressional backing for such action.

Oil prices fell sharply in early trading as word spread that the talks had not broken apart abruptly, then soared within moments of Baker's pessimistic report of his session.

Aziz, whose nation invaded Kuwait last summer, pledged it would not attack first in the current crisis.

Bush, asked if he would also make the same commitment, answered, "No."

"It's not too late" to resolve the crisis short of war, he said, but added

that he was discouraged by the day's events.

Baker blended his tough talk with a suggestion that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar use his "good offices" to try and resolve the international crisis before it explodes into war.

Baker told reporters his meetings with Aziz were diplomatically polite. He said Aziz refused to carry back to Baghdad a letter from Bush to Saddam. American diplomats will be

leaving the Iraqi capital on Saturday, he added, three days before the deadline for possible attack.

Aziz said the letter contained language inappropriate for an exchange between heads of state. Asked about that, Bush said the letter was "not rude" but direct, an attempt to make sure Saddam clearly understands the U.S. position.

"Let us all hope that the (Iraqi) leadership will have the wisdom to choose peace," said Baker.

Said Aziz: "That's up to the American administration to decide."

Said Saddam Hussein in Iraq: "Americans will 'swim in their own blood' if war breaks out."

The president issued an executive order giving the government authority to get priority delivery of any needed food or industrial material and stepped up his campaign for a divided House and Senate to grant him unfettered authority to wage war. Some lawmakers said the outcome of the talks made it more likely that Bush would win the support he's seeking.

"It might change some minds," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Said Bush in issuing his executive order, "The United States must have the capability to rapidly mobilize its resources in the interest of national security."

See GULF on page 2

93 percent
say war with
Iraq justified

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans see war with Iraq as justified, but half are not ready to attack if Saddam Hussein fails to get out of Kuwait by the Jan. 15 deadline, an Associated Press poll has found. The poll was conducted Friday through Monday when hopes were still pinned on talks in Geneva.

It found 93 percent say that at least one of five arguments raised for using force against Iraq is a good reason for the United States to go to war. Restoring Kuwait's government is a good reason for 59 percent of Americans. Preventing Iraq from having control of a major source of the world's oil persuades 69 percent.

Even more Americans see a good reason for war in the life-and-death arguments: 81 percent to prevent Iraqi troops from continuing to kill and mistreat the Kuwaiti people, 74 percent to prevent Iraq from developing nuclear weapons and 71 percent to eliminate Saddam's war-making ability.

If Saddam fails to withdraw from Kuwait by Tuesday, 44 percent said the United States should go to war, while 50 percent favor giving economic sanctions more time to work.

Congress more likely to support Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dismal outcome of the U.S.-Iraq meeting in Geneva made it more likely Congress will vote to authorize President Bush to go to war in the Persian Gulf, supporters said Tuesday after a meeting with the president.

"The fact that Saddam Hussein has completely red reality is going to affect the debate," said John Murtha, D-Pa., a member of a bipartisan congressional group that met with Bush at the White House.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted that Congress would pass a resolution along the lines favored by Bush, mirroring the United Nations' resolution authorizing force if Iraq hasn't withdrawn from Kuwait by Tuesday.

"We're at the point where Congress needs to

speak up. It's a step backwards if we back off at this point," Fascell said. "I think it's looked like war for some time."

However, another lawmaker at the meeting, Iowa Republican Jim Leach, said it was not yet time to give up on diplomacy.

"This is not the death knell of peaceful negotiations," Leach said. "I still believe that Saddam is prepared for last-minute considerations."

He said he felt after the meeting with Bush that "there's an understanding that third parties may play a role in the next few days," a reference to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, among others.

While Bush sought to enlarge backing for his war threat, some Democrats on Capitol Hill continued to refine their own resolution stating that the United States should not now go to war, but should continue to use economic sanctions and diplomacy

to resolve the crisis.

With the Senate and House set to convene on Thursday to begin consideration of the gulf issue, it appeared lawmakers would be confronted with one of the most morally and politically painful choices of their career.

"This is a watershed issue," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "In my 16 years here I can't think of any vote that people will remember as much as this one."

Bush's meeting with congressional supporters left lawmakers convinced that the president remains determined to use force if necessary.

"He was very firm. He's determined that, if he can't find a peaceful solution, to go to war," Murtha said. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said passage of a resolution by Congress authorizing force "could be a vital sign to Saddam Hussein that we mean business."

"It might change some minds," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Said Bush in issuing his executive order, "The United States must have the capability to rapidly mobilize its resources in the interest of national security."

Soviet troops retreat from Lithuanian parliament

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of Lithuanians, some singing songs and waving nationalist banners, stood guard at the Baltic republic's parliament Wednesday after Kremlin troops made a show of force and then withdrew, an official said.

Rita Dapkus, a parliament spokeswoman, said the armed troops left after dusk.

Kremlin soldiers also withdrew without incident from the republic's television station, she said.

Also Wednesday, troops in armored personnel carriers and buses rolled through the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia. The republic's government said it was told the troops were on high alert and would start unspecified military action Thursday.

The developments came two days after the Defense Ministry ordered army paratroopers to help round up draft resisters in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Armenia, Georgia, Moldavia and the Ukraine.

The Baltic Council, comprising the presidents of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, in a statement said the troop deployments to enforce the draft were a pretext for starting a wider crackdown.

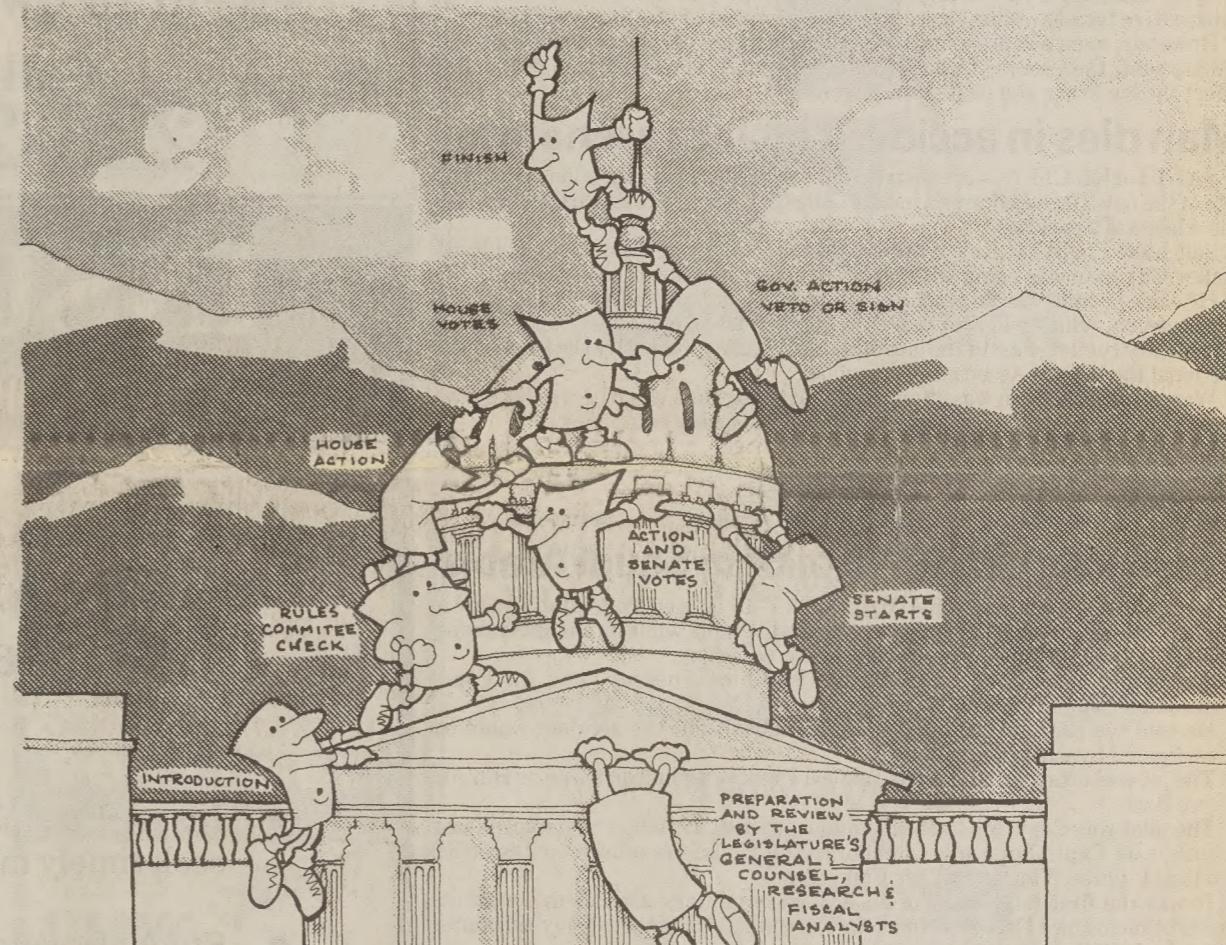
"The Baltic Council expressed its protest over the new action by the U.S.S.R. Armed Forces. We have reason to believe that these and other actions will be carried out, and in the final course will lead to suppression of the Baltic people's striving for freedom."

Five military vehicles, each carrying about 20 Interior Ministry troops, had been parked near the republic's library adjacent to the parliament building from midday until 6 p.m., Dapkus said.

Seven armored personnel carriers and about 100 troops were posted at Lithuania's main television station until about 5:30 p.m., she said.

Another armored personnel carrier was seen at the republic's main printing plant, the pro-independence news agency ELTA reported. Dapkus said Lithuanian officials could not confirm the report.

Most of the troops remained in their vehicles and did not try to enter any of the buildings or disrupt activity, said Dapkus and an employee at the television station, Pyatras Viskoshkas.



Utah's lawmaking machine sputters into action Monday

By TRENTON K. RICKS

Opinion Editor

For 45 days every year, the Utah State Legislature convenes in Salt Lake City and cranks to life Utah's lawmaking machine. This year, that machine comes to life Monday morning.

During each legislative session, the news is saturated with committee votes, floor votes, reports, resolutions and introduced bills. It's not easy to wade through all the muck and find out what's really going on.

In an attempt to help BYU students interested in muckwading, here's a short description of the life of a bill on its way to becoming a law.

All bills are born in the heads of our legislators. Although politicians often claim they come up with their ideas for bills out of nothing more than their own intelligence, a bill's conception is never quite that immaculate.

"A lot of times a constituent will call and say, 'I'm having this problem,' so we'll take a look at it," Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, said in an interview during last year's session. "When we look at the law we may decide we have a problem that needs to be addressed."

Another source of ideas, Valentine said, is state agencies. Agencies often present studies to certain legislators in hopes that they will sponsor bills to address a problem plaguing that agency.

State legislators are also members of committees and task forces that meet monthly to discuss different questions. These meetings are often the hatcheries for legisla-

tors' ideas. Ideas, however, don't always have such formal beginnings. "Sometimes I'll just be watching television or listening to the radio and something will come to me," Valentine said.

Once the legislator has the idea the official process begins. The legislator files a bill request with the office of Legislative Research and General Counsel, whose job it is to prepare a draft of legislation for the filing legislator's approval.

"These requests are as varied as the legislators are," said Richard Strong, director of the office. "Some come to us written on napkins from Shakey's Pizza, while others are prepared by downtown law firms. Our responsibility is to prepare a draft of legislation that, if the legislator approves it, can become a bill."

With the legislator's approval, the bill is numbered and sent to the House if the legislator is a representative, or to the Senate if the legislator is a senator. Once the bill is sent to the "house of origin," it is read into the record and referred to that house's Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee sets the tone for the remaining life of the bill. The committee decides whether the bill will go directly to the floor for a vote or be assigned to one of the other standing committees. If a bill is assigned to a standing committee, that committee decides the next step the bill will take. The sponsoring legislator presents the bill to the committee, and the committee either votes on it and sends it back to the floor or holds it over for further review.

If the bill makes it back to the floor it is read for the

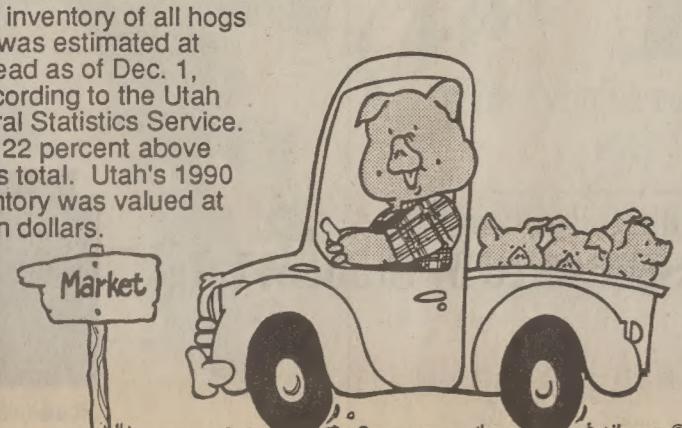
See BILL on page 8

It was a dark, foggy night

Samuel, 25, walks near the Bell Tower during a thick foggy night. Pedestrians and motorists should be cautious this week since more fog is expected to settle in the valley.

McDonald had a hog

Utah inventory of all hogs was estimated at 1.1 million head as of Dec. 1, according to the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service. That's 22 percent above last year's total. Utah's 1990 hog inventory was valued at \$1.1 billion.



Utah legislators to discuss income taxes, abortion

By TRENTON K. RICKS

Opinion Editor

Tax reform, abortion and recession are a few of the central issues that will fuel debates in the 1991 General Session of the Utah State Legislature. Bills dealing with these issues, and several others, have already been filed by legislators throughout the state.

Perhaps the issue that has most caught the attention of Utah's voters and media during the last few months is tax reform. Because of a 1990 Utah Supreme Court decision that called into question Utah's property tax laws, the state might fall victim to a \$56.5 million revenue shortfall. The problem with the current law is a disparity between properties taxed at their full value and properties

taxed at 80 percent of their value.

Legislators, not ready to take the chance on avoiding the shortfall as it comes, have already begun to promote a number of ways to shift the tax burden elsewhere.

Most solutions include taxing all property at 80 percent of its value and then making up the shortfall by shifting the tax burden to a combination of severance taxes and increased taxes on certain businesses, utilities and secondary residential properties. Some solutions include a slightly higher tax rate for home owners.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are also considering proposals that will change Utah's income tax laws.

Some Republicans would like to see a flat tax rate

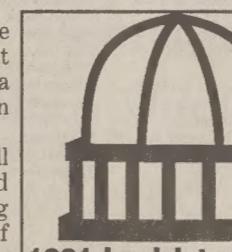
applied to everyone across the board in an attempt to simplify Utah's system.

Proponents say the rate would be between 3.5 and 4.5 percent and would be revenue neutral.

Some Democrats would also like to see tax reform, but make changes by expanding the current tax brackets and possibly by repealing the federal deduction.

After spending much of the summer in town meetings across the state, the Abortion Task Force crafted and filed a bill that is one of the more conservative abortion bills proposed by the nation's state legislatures.

The bill attempts to eliminate "birth control abortions," making abortion legal in just four cases.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rebels might have executed 2 Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran rebels admitted on Wednesday their forces may have executed two U.S. servicemen aboard a helicopter they shot down, and they pledged to punish anyone found to be responsible.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said in a communiqué that two of its fighters had been arrested on suspicion of "having assassinated wounded prisoners of war."

The downing of the helicopter Jan. 2 and charges that two of its crew had been executed apparently played a role in President Bush's decision this week to ask Congress to restore \$42.5 million in withheld military assistance to El Salvador.

The money had been frozen because of what the administration said was a lack of progress in solving several human rights cases in El Salvador.

The helicopter was on a flight from San Salvador to Honduras and was flying low to avoid surface-to-air missiles when it was shot down 80 miles east of San Salvador.

A U.S. military investigation showed that Army Chief Warrant Officer Daniel S. Scott, 39, apparently was killed outright in the crash.

Further autopsy reports showed that Pfc. Ernest G. Dawson Jr., 20, and Lt. Col. David H. Pickett, 40, survived the crash but were later shot and killed at close range. The reports indicated both had several wounds from at least three weapons.

Chemist cooks up healthier hamburger

BOSTON — A chemist experimenting on his kitchen stove has whipped up a formula for healthier hamburger — a way of cooking ground meat that takes out three-quarters of the saturated fat and replaces it with healthy vegetable oil.

Dr. Donald M. Small said typical Americans could lower their cholesterol levels nearly 10 points if they used his method to cook one-third of their red meat.

Heat a pint of vegetable oil to about 175 degrees. Add two pounds of ground meat and stir until the meat juice begins to boil. Cook and stir with the juice barely bubbling for 10 more minutes while breaking up the meat.

Put the meat and oil into a strainer and save the liquid, then pour a cup of boiling water over the meat in a strainer and save the water with the rest of the liquid. Put the liquid in the refrigerator for an hour and skim off the hardened fat. Pour the rest of the liquid onto the meat. The meat is then ready for any dish requiring ground meat.

Utah may limit legislators' terms to 8 years

SALT LAKE CITY — State elected officials would be limited to eight years in office under a resolution calling for an amendment to the Utah Constitution, Lt. Gov. Val Oveson says.

The proposed joint resolution, sponsored by Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, would put the question to the voters on the 1992 general election ballot, Oveson said during a news conference Wednesday.

Wright, who is beginning his second term in the House, said the term limit is "long overdue."

"It's a concept that's gaining momentum throughout the country," he said. "It keeps the political system healthy. I feel we have some good support, particularly in the House."

If passed by the voters, the legislation would take effect Jan. 1, 1993.

After that, House members would not be able to serve more than four consecutive terms, while senators would be limited to two four-year terms.

However, even a representative with eight years of service could run for a Senate seat, then serve the additional eight years. The legislation would also affect the governor and lieutenant governor.

Man dies in accident at Jazz arena site

SALT LAKE CITY — A construction worker was killed Wednesday at the site of the new Utah Jazz arena in Salt Lake City when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a backhoe.

Salt Lake Police Lt. Roy Wasden said the identity of the 35-year-old West Valley City man was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

He said the man was an employee of the O.C. Sahara Construction Co.

The arena, which will seat more than 18,000 when completed next year, is under construction west of the site of the Salt Palace, currently the home of the National Basketball Association franchise.

Wasden said the man was standing behind a backhoe when he was hit by the right rear wheel and pulled beneath the piece of heavy equipment.

He said he did not have the identity of the driver, who apparently could not see the man standing behind him because of a piece of equipment attached to the backhoe.

Wasden said the heavy equipment's back-up beeper was operational.

Crash kills Utah F-16 pilot in Saudi Arabia

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — An F-16 fighter from Utah's Hill Air Force Base has crashed in northeastern Saudi Arabia while on a night training mission, killing the pilot, the military said Wednesday.

The "Fighting Falcon" jet crashed at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, said Air Force spokesman Capt. Raymond Martell.

He said the cause of the crash was not known, but the accident would be investigated by a board of officers.

The jet was attached to the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Hill Air Force Base.

The pilot was Capt. Michael L. Chinburg, about 27, who was deployed last month, said Capt. Jan Lauer, temporary public affairs officer for the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

It was the first fatal crash of an American military aircraft in Operation Desert Shield since Dec. 19, when four were killed when their Navy helicopter from the USS Tripoli crashed en route to the Persian Gulf.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs in 30s, lows 20-25. 60% chance of snow.



Mostly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 34
Low temperature: 18
One year ago high & low: 57/31
Peak wind speed: 5 mph
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-good

High Humidity: 72%
Low humidity: 48%
Precipitation: trace of rain
Month to date precip.: .38 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the day:

"You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will. War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it."

— William Tecumseh Sherman

GULF

Continued from page 1
security."

Bush said at the White House the talks had not advanced hopes for peace "one inch" unless Aziz returns to Baghdad and tells Saddam of U.S. determination to press for a withdrawal.

The Baker-Aziz sessions were seen as perhaps the last chance to head off the movement toward war, although Baker said, "This is still a confrontation that Iraq can avoid."

Bush said in advance there would be no compromise on the United Na-

tions for a complete, unilateral Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Instead he said Baker would present the demand for a withdrawal and deliver the letter for Saddam warning of disastrous consequences for his country if he failed to comply.

Iraq has insisted firmly that it will not withdraw from Kuwait or give up its oil reserves.

Algeria's foreign minister was in Geneva, perhaps looking to play a mediator's role, and Luxembourg's foreign minister announced the European Community had invited Aziz to a meeting in Algiers next week.

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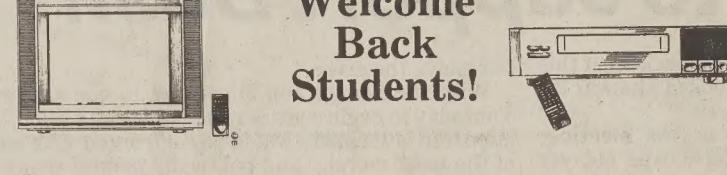
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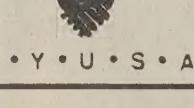
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due Jan. 11
due Jan. 18
due Feb. 8
due Feb. 8
due Feb. 19
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due Mar. 1
due Mar. 1

LOCATED ON THE 4TH FLOOR - ELWC

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

(DISCUSSION & INFO. REGARDING SELECTION PROCESS, APPLICATION, ETC.)



INSURANCE CORNER

RESPONDING TO STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE ISSUES

Answers Your Questions About Why All Full Time Students Are Required To Have Mandatory Medical Insurance

- Insured people are more likely to seek timely medical care.
- Students who are not ill are less likely to miss classes or leave school for medical reasons. Since the university subsidizes 70% of each student's tuition, the university has a substantial interest in keeping students well and in class.
- In recent years, as many as 40% of BYU students lacked major medical coverage. This resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars of unpaid medical bills written off by care providers or paid for by welfare.
- Uninsured medical costs are passed on by care providers to others who receive medical care. This results in higher medical costs for everyone.
- Adequate major medical insurance coverage is not a personal choice unless the individual has the financial

resources to cover all the costs of anticipated and unanticipated medical care.

- This issue involves a conflict between free choice and personal responsibility. Requiring students to have insurance limits choice. If students are not required to have medical insurance, some will irresponsibly choose to have others subsidize their medical risks.
- The broader the risk pool the lower the premium cost for similar coverage. If insurance is required, the university's insurance risk pool will be larger. If the group covered under an insurance plan includes many people who are unlikely to incur specific health risks, then premiums are reduced. On the other hand, when only those who are likely to experience a particular health risk are in an insurance group, e.g., insuring just a ski team for leg injuries, the cost of coverage increases.

Your suggestions for the 1991-92 Student Health Plan are welcome.
Address your letters to: Insurance Corner,
380 SWKT, BYU, Provo, UT 84602.

Sponsored by Student Life



Student Life

CAMPUS

Working could jeopardize grades

Students often reduce credit hours to accommodate jobs

LUANIA CANDIANI

Daily Universe Staff Writer

"For better or worse" not only applies to marriage but also to the lives of working students.

According to a Daily Universe survey, students who work feel working does not have a negative effect on grades unless they take more than 18 credits per semester and/or work more than 20 hours every week than other working students.

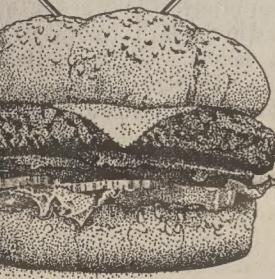
Working students typically take fewer credits every semester. Of the 20 working students surveyed, 16 were taking 13 or fewer credits.

Four were working 10 or fewer hours, 14 were working 11 to 20 hours and two were working more than 20 hours per week. But working students attending full time do not always cut back their work schedule.

Valley Fager, 22, a junior in youth ministry from Douglasville, Ga., is a receptionist for Academic Support in the Counseling and Development Center, said some students in academic probation or in risk of suspension often say the reason for problems is having to work at school.

The Best Of The Best!

TRAINING TABLE



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OPINION

Bush should address Holy War scenario

In an Iraqi newscast Wednesday, Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying Americans would "swim in their own blood, God willing." This statement was interpreted by many Middle East experts as a subtle attempt to stir the makings of a Holy War, pitting Moslems against Christians.

This illustrates that with less than five days until the Jan. 15 Persian Gulf deadline, neither President Bush nor Saddam has shown any sign of softening to each other's rhetoric.

But most disturbing, perhaps, is Saddam's attempt to bring religion into the conflict. Although Saddam has failed at this attempt before, in the context of past weeks, his statement is a serious cause for concern. This being the case, it is even more surprising that Bush has yet to publicly offer a solution to a Holy War.

Reports of fundamentalist Moslems from a number of Arab states taking "blood oaths" against the United States and the rest of the anti-Iraq coalition in defense of Islam are becoming more common. Although the reasons behind them might be as political as they are religious, they show that while Arab governments are supporting Bush's military build-up, many of the Moslems they represent do not.

Although they admit that almost anything can happen once a shooting war begins, many BYU professors who have studied the situation agree that the "Holy War scenario" is very possible. One professor went as far as to say that "once the first shot is fired, we'll be surrounded by the enemy." Another professor said the religious conflict could prove to be the pivotal point of any shooting war. And another, giving a softer view, said that in a shooting war, the international alliance will split, but the reasons might very well be political and cultural, not religious.

While worries of a Holy War are assuming a higher profile, our government has been sending mixed signals. Publicly, Bush has been proud of the fact that he has the support of Arab governments and many Islamic leaders. Wednesday, he said Saddam was "living under a delusion" if he thought the alliance could possibly crumble for any reason.

However, less publicly, there have been a number of clues that U.S. officials are nervous about the feelings of the common Moslems and Arabs on the street. In addition to talk of possible internment of Iraqis in America, the FBI announced that the bureau has begun interviewing American Arabs looking for clues of possible subversion.

Now is the time, not after shooting begins, for Bush to let Americans know how he will respond if the international coalition he helped create begins to crumble — giving special attention to religious conflict. After all, the Crusades, the last great Holy War, lasted 350 years.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th Floor



By
Dallas
Scholes

I was talking to an old friend the other day about a very important issue. His name is Garth Jensen, and he was trying to get a hair cut.

Garth is a traditional sort of person. He eats beef five times a week, watches America's Most Wanted faithfully and subscribes to the Reader's Digest. Garth claims he listens to both kinds of music — country and western. Garth hails from Mud Lake, Idaho.

Garth never worried too much about haircuts before coming to school. His father usually took out the shears every two months and took care of that business for him.

"It gets a might tricky around the ears," Garth said. "But for a low-maintenance job, you can't beat it."

Everybody gets a haircut they regret at one time or another. There are people running around BYU that I am sure would die of embarrassment if their mothers knew what they had done to their heads.

My worst experience was with Attila the barber in Winston Salem, N.C. I asked for a little off the top and just off the ears. I came out looking like the sergeant in Gomer Pyle. If it hadn't been for the four inch clump he left over my right temple I might

have been drafted on the spot.

A friend of mine was very happy with one of his haircuts. He even liked the barber, until he found out she used to be a man.

Garth knew it was coming on time for his haircut when he looked in the mirror and exclaimed, "I'm startin' to look like someone's gallblown girl-friend."

Garth's hat had been hiding the truth from him for some time and now he was trying to figure out what do about it. The dilemma was not if he should cut his hair, but how to do it.

"I can get one of those shelf jobs," Garth said. "But that would make me look like a stinkin' yuppie. I could cut everything but a pony tail, 'cept that would make me look like a girlie man. I can't look like a girlie man."

Garth is the only scout who ever tried to pass off the Manly merit badge for Boy Scouts of America. He would have done it but was caught attending a Tom Cruise movie without a date.

Garth decided to ask another friend for help.

"I tried the Hari Krishna thing last year," the friend said. "It never took on, but I picked up lots of chicks."

Garth decided to go for the low-maintenance cut again.

"If it's good enough for Joe Garagola, then it's good enough for me," Garth said.

To celebrate, he decided to take his dog, Bo, to the tractor pulls.

The 5th Floor is a weekly column appearing in the Thursday editions of The Daily Universe. The contributors consist of The Daily Universe staff members. The views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Butter not guns

To the Editor:

Hooray! We'll soon be going to war! President Bush has finally decided to ignore the United Nations and the rest of international law and move against the filthy infidel Saddam Hussein. He has wisely chosen to spend our tax dollars on guns instead of butter. He is investing billions in instruments of power and influence instead of wasting it on useless, immoral social programs that merely feed the hungry, house the homeless or provide health care for the ill. He is the sort of leader we need in order to make our country a great and respected world power.

There are those who criticize what Bush is doing, spouting foolish sentiments such as "No war is a good war" and "Pray for those that persecute you." I have met some of these people and have discovered that most belong to a dangerous subversive movement known as The Christians. With teachings such as "Sell all that you have, and give to the poor," and "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than a rich man to be saved," it is clear that they are simply thinly disguised Communists and enemies of the American way of life. Fortunately, we as Mormons have been influenced very little by such radical philosophy.

Richard Hirst
Decatur, Ill.

Worth the price

To the Editor:

I appreciated Craig Livingston's editorial of Jan. 9, and I share his concern for the lives of U.S. forces in the Middle East. I too have friends "somewhere between Riyadh and the Kuwaiti frontier." I suggest, though, that Craig open up his heart a little more and admit that a war with Iraq

could be about a lot more than the Rumailia oil fields.

It was my privilege to serve a mission in the islands of the western Pacific Ocean. This area was rescued from Japanese military domination by U.S. forces, including my grandfather. Even though the feelings of the natives of these islands toward present-day America are mixed, their deep gratitude toward what we did for them in World War II persists. Liberating them was one of the best things our country ever did, though it cost many good lives on both sides of the conflict.

Only a madman could actually desire a war. But it is wrong to oppose the liberation of Kuwait "on any grounds." Personally, I am scared of the consequences of U.S. involvement in any war. But if my country called me from the comfort of my study carrel here at BYU, I would go. Even to Iraq.

David Handy
Hillsboro, Ore.

Learned or wise?

To the Editor:

And in the 19 and 90th year after the coming of the Lord the people did begin to forget their God. Yea, they did not remember the purpose of their being. And there arose a great institute of learning, established by the Lord as His. And they did differ and scoff at the laws of God at his university, saying that they knew more than their wise leaders.

Yea, they did quibble at their dress codes and argue against the wise. They did differ and murmur about bike paths and where one should walk. Yea, they did murmur about the rock bands and football games. But behold was this all, nay, for they murmured about the decisions about the government and its army.

Yea, they did not find time to marry one with another and remember that true happiness is found in the success of home. Yea, and even some of the wise whom taught others not as wise did mock and belittle those who came to learn, because of their lack of information.

Yea, and it came to pass that they did not remember the words of the Lord's Prophet Benson. Behold they

were caught up in the vain and costly works of their hands. And in their pursuit for riches. They did forget their purpose and true value of life assuming they knew better.

Yea, there were many who did say, "Wear what the world wears and be yourself for we are all different." Yea, they did forget that it was exactness on the Lord and His ways. Yea, they did cheat on exams and did falsify their actions, saying all will be just when the great means of daily labor comes.

Yea, they did forget the many miracles wrought each day. The gift of life and glory of God through intelligence. That they lived in a free land of God with endless opportunities if they would but labor honestly for it. They did enter to learn but forgot to go forth and serve, not seeing that true joy was in obedience and service.

Nevertheless, there were many who were happy and in a state of peace. Yea, even a majority were happy except for a few dissenters in the land. For many were grateful to the Lord for everything and knew the Lord was their strength. Yea, remember the Lord and his many blessings, that the greatest place on earth to become learned was in the land of Provo.

Nevertheless, I am only blessed to be here among the few and am no

Used car buyers beware

The office of the Ombudsman has recently been assisting the students who have purchased used automobiles in understanding some of the laws regarding warranty, guarantees and legal recourse for problems with the purchase of used automobiles.

Before buying any used car, the buyer should be aware of the laws regarding the purchase of used cars and should take certain steps to avoid legal entanglements after the car has been purchased.

Laws regarding warranties on used cars differ between dealers and private parties. When a dealer sells a used car, most states impose the implied warranty that the car is safe for driving.

However, no such warranty is imposed upon a private party who sells his or her car. Someone who buys a used car from a private party generally purchases the car "as is" and has no legal recourse if the car falls apart.

Many dealers offer an optional used-car warranty. While these warranties seem like a good protection, they may be so limited in coverage and term that they fail to provide any extended guarantee on the vehicle. Always read the warranty carefully before opting to pay the extra money.

The seller of a used car does not have to disclose any defects that he or she is aware of unless the buyer asks about them specifically. Always have the car thoroughly checked out with an independent mechanic before purchasing it.

A dealer may discourage this and give you a verbal guarantee that their mechanics have taken care of all the bugs, but a verbal guarantee means

better than any. Only recognizing incredible growth in spirit and knowledge available to those who are humble, to prepare one for this life and life to come.

Bryan Charles Engebretson
Wilmington, L.

Book exchange

To the Editor:

Those who are freshmen or students at BYU may not realize across from the Varsity Theatre the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center student book exchange. It is no profit, and students bring books at prices usually lower than the found in the BYU Bookstore.

A fellow student special ordered the same English book I purchased from the exchange for \$7 less than Bookstore's used-book price. If I have books to sell bring them in, they might be just what someone looking for. Check the prices you have paid or will pay at the Bookstore to compare. After purchasing the used books for less at the exchange returned those I had bought from Bookstore.

Thank you to those who organize the exchange.

Shawn John

nothing. Most dealers will permit the buyer to have the car checked out an independent mechanic.

The best guidelines to follow when purchasing a used automobile are:

• Have the car thoroughly checked out with an independent mechanic.

• Ask the mechanic about particular problems with the make, model year.

• If the seller tells you about certain repairs which have been made to car, ask to see receipts and get car to them.

• Check for possibility the odometer been turned back or was disconnected for a while. Under federal law, anyone who alters or disconnects the odometer with intent to defraud is liable for \$1,500 or the buyer's damages.

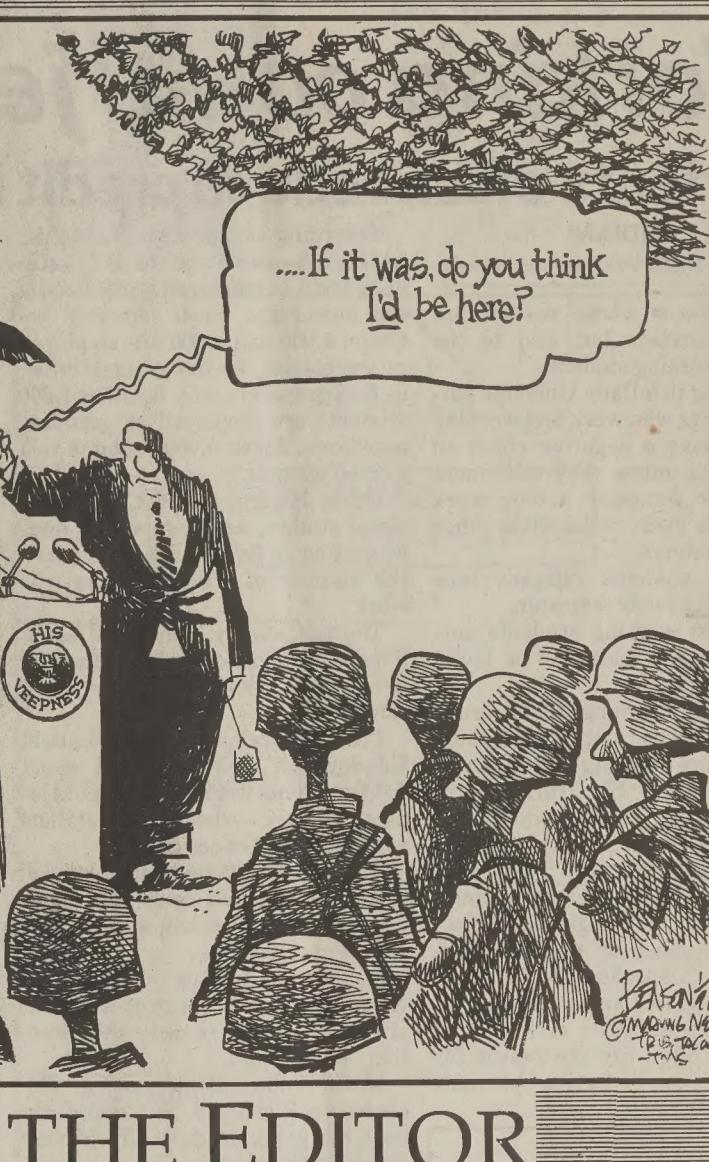
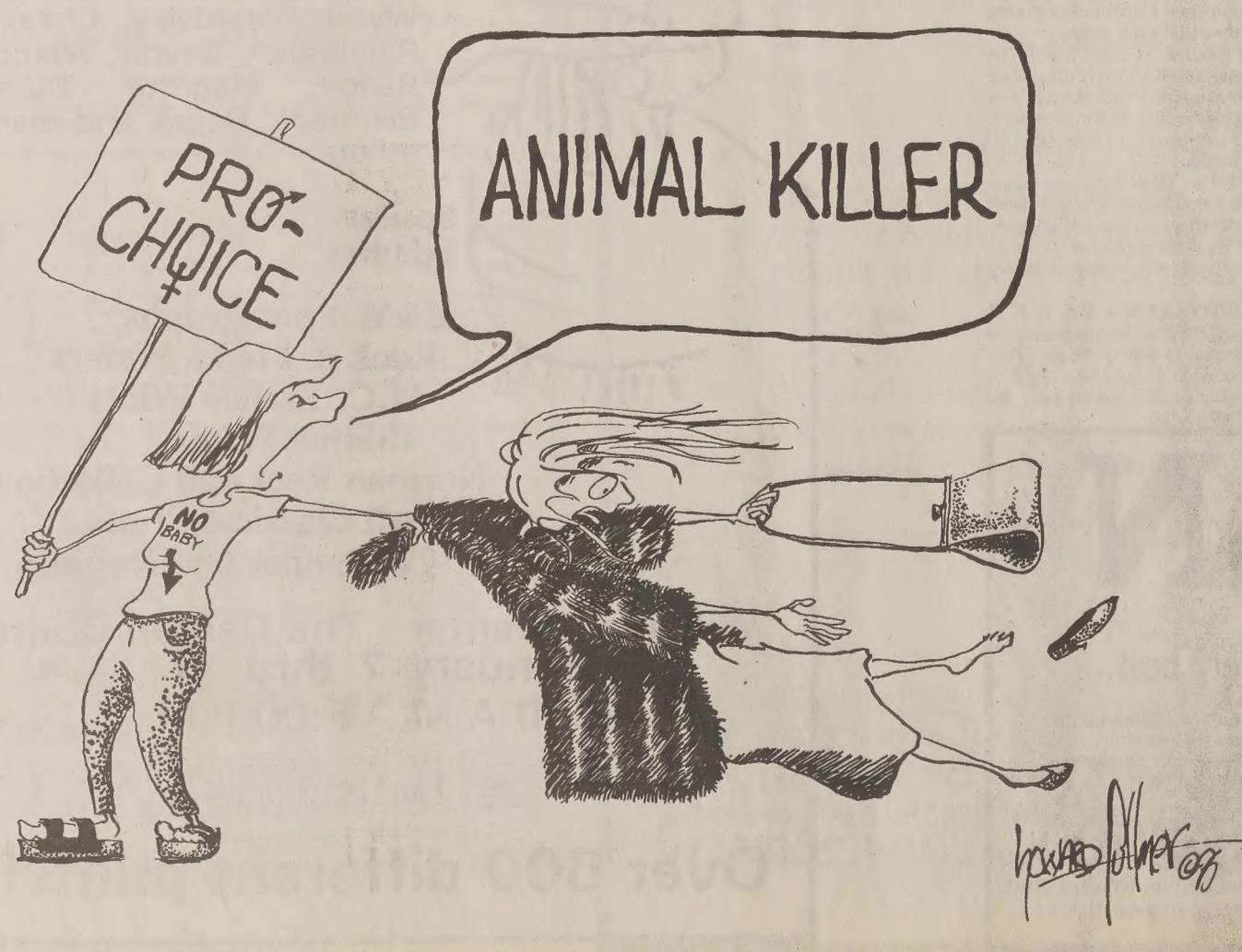
• Be sure the car is working to satisfaction BEFORE you sign papers. Verbal guarantees that can get little problem taken care of by tomorrow are open invitation for problems.

• Get everything down in writing the bill of sale.

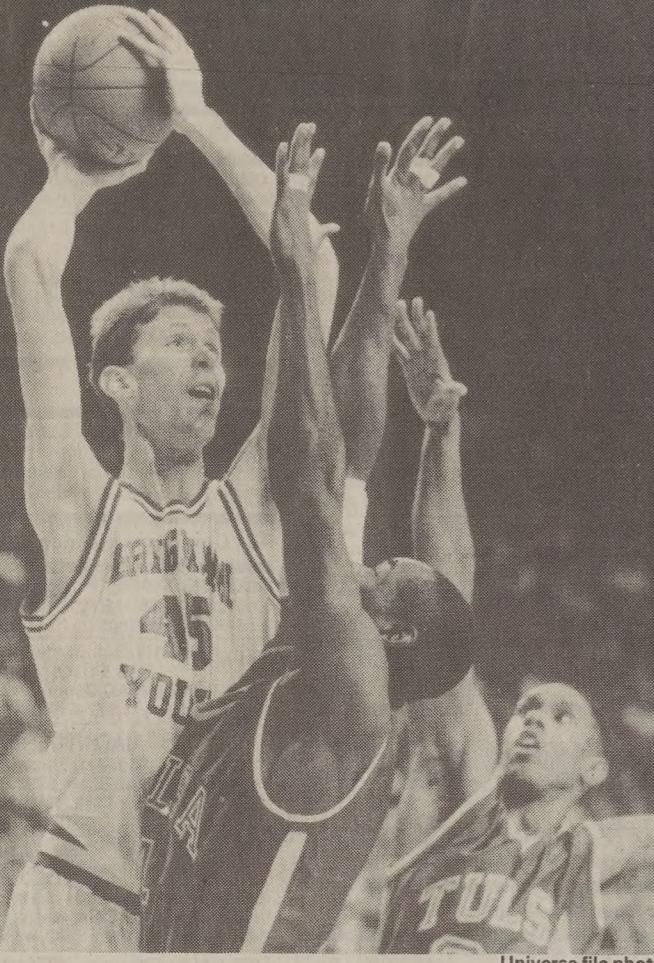
While most people would consider these suggestions to be common sense, others may not feel the need to take such measures before purchasing a used car if test drives well if the seller appears to be an honest person.

Just remember, a test drive probably not reveal any important problems, and the person selling car will not be able to tell you as about the car as would an independent, qualified mechanic.

Roger G.
BYU Ombudsman's Office



SPORTS



Universe file photo
Dawn Bradley is averaging 17.5 points a game and leading the nation in blocked shots with 92. Bradley will lead the Cougars against the UTEP Miners tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Basketball team set to host No. 25 UTEP

HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

The 25th-ranked University of Texas-El Paso Miners, 10-2 overall and 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, charge into Provo tonight to avenge last year's loss to the Cougars in the Marriott Center.

BYU, 7-8 and 1-1 in conference, is riding off the same road trip it had the WAC with last year in that they also went 1-1. "We are disappointed at the Hawaii loss, but all we feel we had a good trip," BYU coach Roger Reid.

UTEP, coached by Don Haskins in his 10th season with the Miners, has 20 or more games in each of the seven years and is picked to finish 3rd by the WAC pre-season media.

Bradley is also closing in on the WAC single-season record of 117 set by New Mexico's Luc Longley last year.

The game will be televised by KBYU on a delayed basis at 10:30 p.m.

Bikers travel to tournament

ALANI CROPPER
Associate Staff Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team compete in a pre-season tournament at UC-Santa Barbara on Friday.

Carl McGown has only five players back from last year, but calls this year's team more talented and better prepared than last year's.

"We've got 10 new players in the All are very good volleyballers. The five returning have kind of been through the wars. It is a very competitive team. We think we have tremendous improvement this year," McGown said.

"The attitude is a lot better than last year. There is a feeling of unity, our chemistry seems to be there," said Shawn Patchell, sophomore middle blocker.

It gives us a chance to see our competition. We'll be able to see how we rate against the best," said Hugh McCutcheon, sophomore outside hitter.

The Cougars will play their first home game Jan. 18 against No. 2-ranked Long Beach State.

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Tennis players defeated

By HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's Evica Koljanin made it to the round of 16 in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic, but lost 6-4, 6-3 to Stella Sampras of UCLA, sister of U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras.

BYU's other entrant, Monika Kobilceva, lost in the third round of the 128-player draw to Lindsay Nimmo of Illinois 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles play they received a first round bye and then defeated a team from Ohio State 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) in the second round yesterday.

The match lasted almost three hours and was even all the way until the final points were scored. They will continue doubles play today.

Koljanin, a freshman from Split, Yugoslavia, is a potential All-American and ranked 8th in the Central Region. She won the singles title of the 1990 Utah Collegiate Championships.

Kobilceva, a sophomore from Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, was voted NCAA Central Region Rookie of the Year. She played in the 1990 NCAA

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doubles championships.

"This is the first tournament for Kobilceva in months. She has been hampered by a shoulder injury," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine.

Quote of the day: — "I didn't confess I threw it during the game. I just wanted to be ready if they made it legal." — New Hall of Fame pitcher Gaylord Perry on throwing spitballs during his career.

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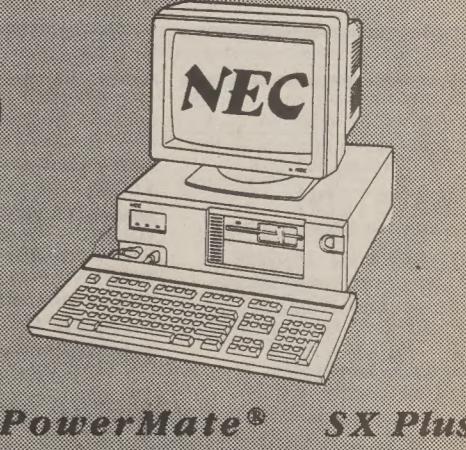


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Varehouse now a Provo TV ad studio

TRENT E. POOR
University Staff Writer

A Provo direct marketing company is renovating a former warehouse into a television studio in the Bay Business Park. It will be used to tape infomercials.

Infomercials is a trade name for gram-length advertisements, said an Morris, public communications director for IDMI International.

The first production scheduled for new studio is the televised business seminar, "Second Paycheck, Hawaiian Style." It is a sequel to "How to Get a Second Paycheck without Getting a Second Job," Morris said.

The main difference between promotions is the recent information in direct marketing," Morris said. "It's for updated information because changes from day to day."

IDMI is now testing "Second Paycheck" in randomly selected markets, Morris said. "We buy different times they are small air buys, not many buyers, not much time. If we are successful, we will run it in bigger markets," Morris said.

The content of the new show is based on a self-study direct marketing program developed by Gary Morris entitled "Making It Big With Order."

It is marketed by IDMI's sister company, American Business Seminars.

OMI began one year ago as a spin-off of ABS.

OMI targets entrepreneurs and one else with a lot of get up and go, Morris said. "We have found success everywhere geographically," Morris said.

Morris said IDMI will be producing her program in one or two markets.

Several people went to the first meeting in the new studio.

"They sat in the audience with employees of ours. That was the time we invited the public," Morris said.

"We will be doing more of that in the future," he said.

Federal rule on loans upsets college officials

Associated Press

College officials are fuming over a federal rule requiring any student lacking a high school degree or equivalent to take a government-mandated test to prove they can benefit from higher education.

The rule, affecting students matriculating after Jan. 1, was adopted with fanfare by Congress in November as one of hundreds of provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

The idea behind the revised "ability to benefit" regulation is to weed out academically weak students most likely to default on federal college

loans.

Many such default-prone students attend the nation's for-profit and trade schools as well as the 1,200 junior and community colleges.

Defaults on student loans totaled \$2 billion in fiscal year 1990, and have reached an accumulated \$8 billion, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

A subsequent interpretation of the regulation by the Education Department, printed in the Federal Register on Dec. 19, has stunned higher educators by extending testing requirement to all students lacking high school credentials, just those applying for federal

loans.

The department so far has listed 14 standardized tests students can take to demonstrate they can succeed in higher education. The best-known include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, ACT Assessment, the GED high school equivalency exam and several

Passive smoke may kill 53,000 per year

Associated Press

DALLAS — Passive cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smoking Americans each year, making it the third-leading preventable cause of death, the American Heart Association reported Wednesday.

Researchers at the University of California-San Francisco established a link between passive smoke and the development of heart disease, said an article in Thursday's editions of Circulation, a journal of the Dallas-based heart association.

"Passive smoking is a much bigger problem than anyone thought," said Dr. Stanton Glantz, the article's author and an associate staff member of the Cardiovascular Research Institute at UCSF. "This is the first clear statement that passive smoking causes heart disease."

— Dr. Stanton Glantz
Author of American Heart Association article

chief of cardiology at UCSF, based their 10-page report on a review of 10 recent epidemiological studies involving non-smoking spouses of smokers. Glantz reported preliminary findings of the study in May at the World Conference on Lung Health in Boston.

Those living with smokers are 30 percent more likely to suffer heart disease or heart attacks than those living in smoke-free homes, he said.

In addition to promoting heart disease, passive smoke increases the tendency of blood to clot, thereby raising the chances for a heart attack, the article said. Through the study, Glantz and Parmley estimated that 37,000 people die annually from heart disease contracted from passive smoke. Another 3,700 die from lung cancer and 12,000 are killed by other forms of cancer caused by passive smoke.

The findings rank passive smoke as the third-leading cause of preventable death behind active smoking, which kills 400,000 per year, and alcohol, which kills an estimated 100,000, Glantz said.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that exposure in the workplace is about four times that level.

Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington-based anti-smoking group, has filed a lawsuit against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in an attempt to force national regulations. ASH spokesman John Banzhaf said the findings "will make our case for regulation even more overwhelming."

BYU students open businesses

By GREG F. BROWN
University Staff Writer

The American dream is still alive in Utah County. For the first 11 months of 1990, Orem City issued 402 new business licenses. In the same time period, approximately 300 licenses were issued by Provo City.

Many of those licenses were issued to students, said Jim Bond from the Provo Department of Business Licenses. "There are a lot more students that come in to buy business licenses than you might realize."

Bond said there are three different types of business licenses: home occupation, contractor and commercial. Most students apply for home business licenses, Bond said.

Jim Wilbur, senior planner for Orem, said he didn't have exact numbers for businesses that fail financially in Orem, but he did say that about 80 percent of businesses renew their licenses. "We are doing studies right now to see what type of help is needed most."

"That doesn't mean 20 percent fail," Bond said. "Some, especially the students, move away, while others decide to change the nature of their business or change location, both of which require the issuance of a new business license."

The same report said corporations are most likely to succeed while partnerships are most likely to fail.

Park Roney, a BYU senior majoring in international relations, started "Mom and Me," a store specializing in

maternity and baby apparel. "Who cares if you fail; you learn something and you start again," Roney said. "You just have to do it."

Shane Crapo, a sophomore majoring in Business Management, opened "Podunk Pizza" last year. Crapo said he was never really afraid of failure. "I knew we could make it work if we worked hard enough."

Both Roney and Crapo said they aren't getting rich, and they admit there are other jobs where they could do better financially.

But nothing, they said, could replace the satisfaction of running their own businesses.

Roney said he decided to sell maternity and baby clothes because he saw a need.

"Five of my sisters-in-law had babies last year, and they all complained about the maternity clothes that were available."

I did some research, saw it was feasible and started the business," Roney said.

Roney said the hardest part of getting started was the research.

He called every manufacturer he could think of and met with several of them before he felt comfortable ordering merchandise.

Roney said he talked to lawyers to negotiate for him and help him understand the terms of his 50-page lease. "It would be impossible to do it on your own," Roney said.

"The hardest part of getting started was all the paper work," said Crapo.

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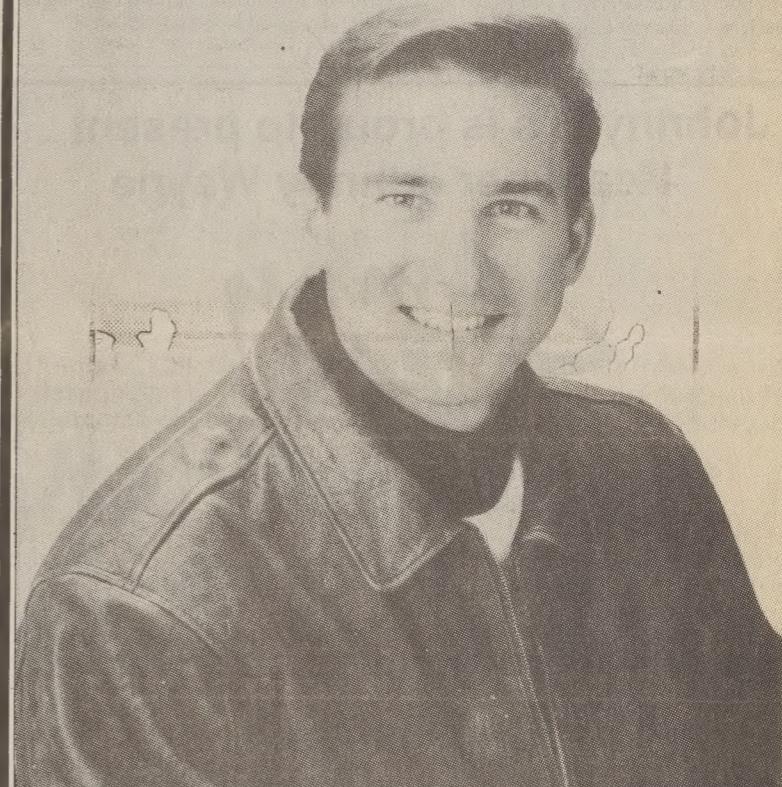
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SLCC pilot program focuses on business

By JACKI SORENSEN
University Staff Writer

The second half of an experimental entrepreneurship training program, geared towards teaching people the skills needed to own a business, started this month at Salt Lake Community College.

"This pilot program is the result of a cooperative agreement between the Small Business Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development," said Josie Valdez, assistant director of business development for the Small Business Administration. It's designed to help people with an interest in entrepreneurship, she said.

"It was originally designed to help single mothers who live in public housing, but the program doesn't discriminate and anyone who is interested is welcome," she said.

The first half of the program, successfully completed at SLCC, lasts 10 weeks and serves as an assessment period for people to decide if they want to own a business, Valdez said.

The second half of the program, which runs until March 5, will teach the nuts and bolts of entrepreneurship such as developing a business plan, financing a business, planning a marketing strategy and managing human resources, said Sterling Francom, director of the Center for

Entrepreneurship Training at SLCC.

When the program began, there were 125 people enrolled. Now 30 remain. "These people are the best of the bunch," Francom said.

Valdez said entrepreneurship is not for everyone. "It requires a special person — someone who's a dreamer who can say 'I'll make it no matter what.'"

The Small Business Administration anticipated the drop in enrollment as a matter of course because the program is just like running a business. As in any business, only the strong survive. "The program requires a large time commitment and not very many people have the stick-to-itiveness it requires," Valdez said.

Child-care is provided for participants at the weekly two-hour classes. The child-care providers are women working toward their state child-care certification. The child-care program is housed in a facility built by construction students at SLCC. "We're people helping other people, which makes it a unique program," Valdez said.

The program, run solely on donations, is watched closely by the central office of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., Valdez said. "If the results are good, they will encourage similar programs in other states."

Course teaches trade

By JACKI SORENSEN
University Staff Writer

A course designed to provide hands-on practice in exporting a product to customers in a foreign country will be offered by the Salt Lake Community College starting in February.

The course, geared to business men and students interested in international trade, will consist of five six-week seminars, said Sterling Francom, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship Training at Salt Lake Community College.

"The seminars will simulate exporting situations through case

studies, market research and interactive problem solving," he said.

Emphasis will be placed on applied strategies and marketing practices used by firms that trade internationally. The participants will trace the taking of a product or service overseas through the various stages, he said.

The first seminars will deal with an overview of exporting for profit. It will be followed by seminars on international marketing, law, finance and cultures, according to course literature. Enrollment will be limited to 20 people per seminar. Anyone interested should sign-up as soon as possible, Francom said.

WORK

Continued from page 3

Brian Kay, 23, a senior in broadcast communications from Orem, works 15 to 20 hours per week while taking 11 1/2 credit hours.

Kay normally works from 4:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Mondays and from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays.

He said working while going to school doesn't have a negative effect on his grades, but it doesn't have a positive effect either. "Work usually doesn't interfere with classwork."

"In fact, for some classes, it helps. Physically, I'm a little tired, and I've been late a couple of times to class, but there has been no significant change as far as classwork because of working," he said.

David Broach, 27, a junior in electronics engineering technology from Orlando, Fla., has a different opinion and feels working while going to school affects schoolwork in a positive way. "My job helps me to keep my schedule in order and gives me a break from school."

"I like to work," Broach said.

"The first semester I came to BYU I decided to work. The next semester I decided not to work, but that only lasted half of the semester. I had too much time on my hands and wasted more time than I should have, so I started working again," Broach said.

Broach works Tuesday nights until 5:30 a.m. and has missed his noon class on Wednesdays several times because of oversleeping. He said this is the only negative effect working has on him.

If students want to jeopardize their grades by working more than they can handle, that is their choice, and students should be responsible for their choices, Fager said.

Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services, said companies prefer to hire students who have job-related experience in addition to the grades. "Some companies look at grades exclusively, but not many," Hansen said.

Student employment only allows students to work 20 hours per week because they feel working more than 20 hours is difficult for students, said Darlene Kelley, assistant manager of

Employee Relations/Equal Employment.

A 20-hour-a-week limit also provides more students with jobs, she said.

Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, said first year law school students are encouraged not to work.

Because of an NCAA rule, student athletes on full athletic scholarships are prohibited from working, and those on partial grants-in-aid can only work until they earn the remainder of what a full athletic scholarship is, but not more, said Glen Tuckett, director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Not many of our athletes work, but some do, Tuckett said. If they are married, they usually have to. It is very difficult for them if they work in addition to their schoolwork, practice, games and traveling, he said.

LuJeanne Peters, director of the Education Advisement and Certification Office, said, "We strongly encourage our students not to work while doing their student teaching. We do notice a difference in the evaluations working students receive."

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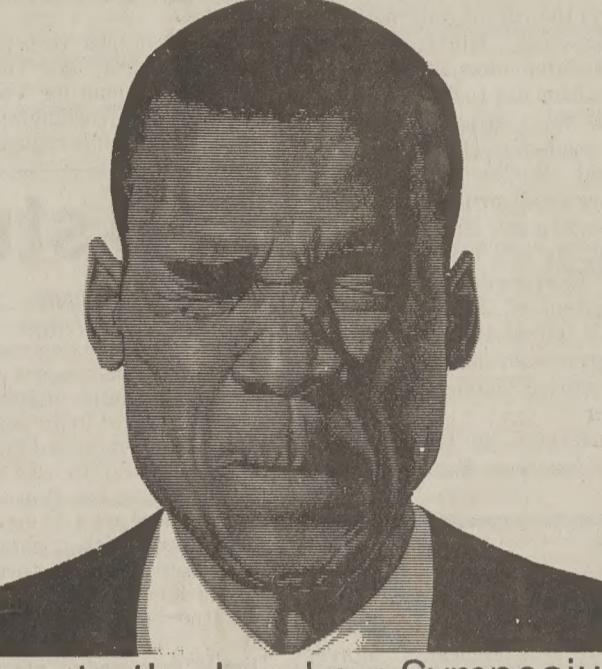
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BILL

Continued from page 1
second time and is opened for debate by the entire chamber. Once debate is concluded, the bill is read for a third time and is voted on. If the bill passes, it leaves the house of origin and is sent to the other chamber for an identical process. If the bill passes the second chamber, it is signed by the speaker of the house and the president of the senate.

If a bill survives this process, it is sent back to Legislative Research and General Council for enrolling — the process of dotting all the "i's" and crossing all the "t's." When enrolling is over, the bill is sent back to the house of origin and then sent to the governor.

The governor then has 20 days to finish the process by signing the bill, making it a law, or vetoing the bill. If the governor chooses to veto, the legislature can then reconvene if a poll of both houses shows that two-thirds of the legislators want to take action.

Without reconvening, the legislature lets the governor's veto stand. The governor's third option is to neither sign nor veto the bill. If the governor takes this option the bill becomes law 20 days after he received it.

The process seems complicated enough without multiplying it by the almost hundreds of bills and resolutions that this year's legislature will handle during its 45 days, a load that has many lawmakers asking for a more simple process or a limit to bills.

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